

The Centre Democrat.

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GOLDEN EAGLES SOARED HIGH

Were in Bellefonte, on Monday, Labor Day.

LABOR UNIONS WERE IN LINE

Make Their First Public Demonstration—List of Prizes Awarded Knights—Fine Day and Excellent Parade—Formation of Line.

The rustling of Eagles' wings made a decided stir in Bellefonte on Monday. It was the annual gathering of Castles comprising the Susquehanna District, and that covers a large area. They selected a national holiday for the event, Labor Day, which occasion heretofore has practically passed unnoticed in Bellefonte, save the closing of the banks and postoffice. This time our local labor unions, which were organized in the past year, joined with the Knights of the Golden Eagle to make a public demonstration. As a result all stores and business houses, mills, etc., were closed and all joined in the celebration.

Early in the morning the stars and stripes were everywhere unfurled, national emblems and rich bunting were used to decorate many prominent buildings. Bands began to enliven the forenoon; by private conveyance and trains uniformed Knights in their rich trimmings, accompanied by friends and visitors, began to fill the streets. Marching bands and Castles moved along the main thoroughfares often eliciting hearty applause.

After the noon hour there was decided stir as the various delegations moved to their positions. The parade moved on schedule time, at 2 p. m., over the main thoroughfares of our town.

The following is the complete

LINE UP OF PARADE:

Chief Marshal, H. S. Taylor.
Chief of Staff, S. D. Gettig.
Aides—J. M. Keichline, J. A. Williams, Port Matilda; S. H. Cori, L. R. Footman, Logan Steam Fire Engine Company, Coleville Band.
First Division—Chief, T. S. Hazel; Aides—J. H. Wooster, Millheim; L. H. Wian, Bellefonte.
Williamsport Commandery, Grand Castle and Association Officers in Carriages.
Second Division—Chief, John Smith, Spring Mills; Aides—J. W. Weissensaul, Millheim; L. H. Gettig, Bellefonte.
Coburn Band, Spring Mills Castle, Millheim Castle.
Representatives of Millburg, Lewisburg and Galeton Castles.
Third Division—Chief, W. H. Noll; Aides—W. H. Shultz, Milesburg; Lewis Strunk, Lamar.
Milesburg Band, Milesburg Castle, Fort Matilda Castle, Lamar Castle.
Fourth Division—Chief, M. H. Johnson; Aids—D. W. Keller.
State College Band, Bellefonte Castle.
Representatives of Williamsport and Jersey Shore Castles.
Bellefonte Castle's Team in a float drawn by four horses.
Fifth Division—Chief, J. H. Houser; Aides—E. J. Ekenroth, Ed. Nearhood and Harry W. Johnson.
Painters' Union, Clerks' Union, Carpenters' Union.

The association officers were: W. P. Kuhn—president; J. K. Johnston—secretary, Bellefonte; L. K. Switzer—treasurer, Williamsport. Next year's meeting will be at Lewisburg, and the following officers were elected: J. T. Miller—president, W. W. Musser—secretary, Lewisburg; I. D. Gresh—treasurer, Milton.

PRIZES AWARDED:

The prize for the best drilled commandery went to Williamsport by default, as Galeton Commandery would not go into the contest.
The prize to the Castle making the best appearance in line was taken by Millheim Castle.
The prize to the Castle having the best percentage of men in line based on their annual report was taken by Spring Mills Castle.

The prize to the Castle coming the greatest distance went to Galeton.
The appearance of the local labor unions of Bellefonte in line of parade added much to its interest and variety. This was the first time these organizations turned out in parade and they elicited much applause, as they passed along the streets.

The public meeting appointed for the forenoon, was postponed and called to order in the Court House at 3 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Sir Knight W. P. Kuhn, of Bellefonte, who made a neat introductory talk and then presented Burgess W. Harrison Walker, who is a Past Chief of the Bellefonte Castle. In a well chosen address he spoke of Bellefonte in glowing terms, and her fame; then he narrated the history of the founding of the order of Knights of the Golden Eagle, its basic principles

and wonderful growth, concluding with a hearty welcome to all the visiting Knights extending to them the freedom of the town.

The next speaker was Prof. J. D. Gresh, of Milton, Pa., Treasurer elect of the district. He spoke in a happy vein of the mission of the Eagles and intimated that it was more desirable to be an Eagle than a buzzard, which provoked much laughter. He is a jolly good fellow and one who has a well regulated liver, as he smiles continually.

Geo. R. Meek was next summoned, as a citizen and representative of the press; he assured the Knights that they truly were a splendid body of men, elegant in appearance, of high standing in their respective communities and expressed the pleasure it afforded us to have such an honorable body of men among us.
The writer was next summoned and responded, and just what was done or said, he can not recall, and therefore will be omitted.

Secretary J. Kennedy Johnson, who is one of the most ardent Eagles in Bellefonte, responded in a clean cut talk on the aims and work of this growing order. His thought was appropriate and nicely worded, attracting the closest attention by the visiting Knights and others present, and especially his brilliant allusion at the close—the social advantages of the order. The session was then declared adjourned. To the Coburn Band, the audience was indebted for some exceedingly choice selections; they certainly never played better and mightily few are as good. This concluded the formal part of the public exercises. The remainder of the day was spent by the Knights in seeing the town. Others escorted bands over the streets serenading friends and having a good time.

In the evening a special session was held in the lodge rooms, Eagle Block, where a session of the Grand Castle was held and the Past Chiefs degree was conferred on all entitled to receive the same.

For a Glass Factory.

With a view of establishing a new glass factory at this place, over the ruins of the one destroyed over a month ago, a meeting of business men was held in the office of W. F. Reeder, Esq., on Wednesday afternoon to take action. Charles McCurdy, cashier of the First National bank, was made chairman of the meeting and Edward Hoy, secretary. After that the matter was discussed at some length. The idea is to build a tank factory at a cost of \$62,000. The owners of the former factory agree to turn in the site and other material for this purpose, to the amount of \$12,000, and the balance is to be subscribed. According to correspondence offered, the machine blown glass is not a success and the tank system is the most profitable manner of operating. A tank would give employment to a great many more skilled workmen than the former factory. Coal at this place would cost some more than fuel for factories in other parts of the state, but then we would have the advantage in cheaper sand and limestone. It was claimed that an investment in this plant would not return less than 6 per cent. per annum. The following committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions among our people and report at the same place on Wednesday afternoon next: W. F. Montgomery, Chas. Shuey and Edward Hoy.

KILLED A DEER.

During the past week Game Warden Joseph Rightnow brought a young lad, by the name of Herrick Thomas, of Shingletown, before Justice Keichline, on the charge of having shot a deer near that place on the 21st of July, last, and that the animal ran away and died, as the fine shot used made a large wound. The boy is only a little over 12 years old and admitted having committed the act, but on account of his age was discharged by the justice. Otherwise he would have been soaked for a stiff fine and imprisonment. There are some grown up men in this county who are in the habit of killing deer at licks, and any way they can get them, out of season, who should be followed up as sharply as this little boy was brought to time. We make these remarks so that the Game Warden may not think that there is little work to be done. We know that in the past deer were killed in our mountains by hunters, out of season, and by parties who are not particularly quiet about it. Joe, come around and we can whisper in your ear a little information. Others who know of illegal hunting should do the same, and give him reliable information.

Two St. Louis Appointments.

Colonel James H. Lambert, executive officer Pennsylvania Commission to the St. Louis Exposition, has appointed Professor Louis Keeber, of State College, to take charge of the department of mining and John A. Woodward, of Howard, to the head of the department of agriculture.

GRANGE PARK NEXT WEEK

Programme of Exhibition at Centre Hall.

COMMENCES ON SATURDAY

A Larger List of Exhibits Promised—Some of the Prominent Speakers who will Appear in the Auditorium—Evening Entertainments.

The Encampment and Exhibition at Grange Park, will be held at Centre Hall, September 12 to 18. The State College and State Agricultural Experiment Station will make a large display occupying an entire building. The Grange, and farmers generally will have the largest display of fruits, vegetables and agricultural products ever offered. The poultry exhibit will be interesting. The exhibit of sheep and swine will exceed that of former years; the exhibit of cattle is equally encouraging. All other buildings are engaged for exhibition purposes, including space for implements, buggies, cream separators, harrows, plows, cultivators, etc.

Among the speakers, will be Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey; Hon. N. C. Critchfield, secretary of agriculture; Dr. B. H. Warren, secretary and food commissioner; Hon. W. T. Creasy, of Columbia county; Prof. Sarface, economic zoologist; Miss Emma Brewer, of Chester county, and officers of the state grange.

On Sunday the 13th, the anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. W. H. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church, Centre Hall. The young people will conduct all the evening entertainments, as some of the ablest talent of Centre Hall and vicinity has been engaged. These entertainments will be different every night; 5 and 10 cents admission will be charged. Regular and special trains will transport the people to and from the park daily.

The following programme is announced for exercises in the Auditorium:

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., opening exercises of the exhibition by the officers of the County Grange.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., address by S. S. Blyholder, of Armstrong county. Recitations and songs by young people of the County Grange. 3 p. m., addresses by Prof. H. A. Surface, State economic zoologist, and J. T. Altman, secretary of State Grange.

Thursday, 10 a. m., addresses by Hon. W. F. Creasy, of Catawissa, and Dr. B. H. Warren, dairy and food commissioner. 1:30 p. m., addresses by Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey; Hon. N. C. Critchfield, secretary of agriculture, and Miss Emma Brewer, of Delaware county.

Friday, 10 a. m., addresses by Mortimer Whitehead and Miss Emma Brewer. 1:30 p. m., addresses by S. S. Blyholder, Col. J. F. Weaver and other visiting friends. Young people of the Grange will intersperse the exercises with music.

The public meetings will be in charge of Master of County Grange Geo. Dale and lecturer Jas. F. Weaver. Thos. L. Moore will manage the evening entertainments, while Mrs. Rose De Woodley will have the various plays under her care, and Mrs. Helen Grenoble the marches.

Distributing post office, telegraph and telephone offices at headquarters. All mail addressed to Grange Park will be delivered within an hour after arrival of mails.

Special trains Wednesday and Thursday for Bellefonte and Coburn.

McCormick Goes to Williamsport.

Frank McCormick, manager of the Commercial Telephone company at Lock Haven, has been transferred to Altoona and will leave for that place this Monday. Frank is loath to leave Lock Haven and the people are sorry to see him go for he has proven himself to be a gentleman of quiet demeanor, always applying himself to his business in a manner to win friends and not give offence. E. F. Saylor, superintendent of construction now located at Williamsport, will succeed Mr. McCormick at this place.—L. H. Democrat.

Veteran Picnic.

The Centre County Veterans will hold their annual picnic in the grove near the station at Pine Grove Mills, on Saturday next, September 12th. Special trains will be run over the Bellefonte Central to that place as follows: leaving Bellefonte at 6:30, 7:30, 10:30, a. m., and 105, 4:15 p. m.; leave Pine Grove Mills for Bellefonte at 10:30 and 1:00, 2:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p. m. The fare for the round trip will be 35 cents from Bellefonte, 50 cents from Waddles, and 25 cents from State College.

The fellow who has money to burn is generally sure of meeting his match.

CENTRE COUNTY FAIR.

The time for the Centre County Fair is approaching. It will be held on the Fair grounds, at Bellefonte, Pa., October 6, 7, 8 and 9. The association has been doing every thing in its power to add to the attractiveness of this occasion. The untiring efforts of John I. Olewine have done much to improve the grounds in every way. The danger from high water has been permanently overcome by a long stone wall running along the course of Spring Creek, from the upper end of the grounds clear below the grand stand, and notwithstanding the excessive rain fall of this year, it received no damage during the year from high water and it is believed that danger from that source has been removed. The large number of young trees planted by Mr. Olewine are flourishing nicely, grass seed has been sown to make turf on the portions of the ground previously affected by the rains, and no expense or labor has been spared to maintain the grounds and the buildings in excellent condition.

Every effort is being made to secure varied and excellent exhibits. Committeemen are being appointed in every township to arouse interest in this. Many additions and varieties have been added to the Premium List. The ladies of the county both old and young and the children will find the departments for needle work and other lines of household exhibits most attractive. If only the individual interest that they should in making exhibits, a rousing fair week is assured for Centre county.

Arrangements are being made for a magnificent poultry exhibit, even exceeding the wonderful exhibit made at the first fair in 1900. There will be a splendid chance for premiums on fair competition in this and all other departments.

The management are already assured of most excellent racing. The track which has now become thoroughly established, has been so improved from time to time that it has perfect alignment and now has such an excellent top dressing that it dries off with marvelous quickness after a rainfall. This improved condition has become so far famed among horsemen that they are arranging from all directions to enter the races, and there will be a hot time on the Centre county race track that week. Special match racing is being arranged and competition between horses driven by their owners will also be a feature.

The free attractions before the grand stand will be of the highest order. The management has engaged, at large expense, the services of prominent performers in most novel and startling acts. Among other things each day the spectators will see the thrilling free exhibition known as a "high dive" from the top of a perpendicular ladder at least 75 feet high into a tank containing five feet of water, and instead of diving forward, head foremost, the diver will start from his high perch with a back somersault in the air.

It is proposed also to have a band tournament in competition between our Centre county bands. Amusements of every description will be found upon the ground. No one can afford to miss the great Centre county fair.

For Premium Lists or speed programmes, address

D. G. STEWART, Secretary.

Bellefonte, Pa.

What Does It Mean?

Last Saturday evening a stranger driving two bay horses in a buggy came to town and put his team in the care of Boney Gardner, liveryman, requesting that he give the horses a good supper. He then left, with the statement that he would be back later on to let him (Mr. Gardner) know whether he would remain in town all night. From that time to the present Mr. Gardner has seen nor heard nothing of the man. The matter has naturally suggested many important questions? Who was the man? Where did he come from? What has become of him? Was he foully dealt with? Or does the team belong to some one else? Is it stolen property? Mr. Gardner will be thankful for any information that will throw light on the matter.—Phillipsburg Journal.

Later it turns out the team of horses belonged to A. M. Masters, a Johnstown liveryman, who after settling all expense in connection with their keeping, drove them back to his home. The team had been hired by the individual in question, whose name Mr. Masters could not give. He would like to know the whereabouts of the culprit, and would no doubt make it warm for him.

Goes to the Indian Mission Fields. Miss Mary Kutz, of Williamsport, a sister of Dr. Walter Kutz, of Howard, left for New York, on her way to India, where she will become a missionary for the Baptist church, and work with her sister, who has been a missionary for the past ten years.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Important Events in Centre County from 1815 to 1816.

INTERESTING LOT OF ITEMS

List of Tavernkeepers in 1816—The Arrival of the Valentine Brothers as Ironworkers—Bellefonte Academy Reopened.

Notes from the year 1815 and 1816 give the following facts:

February 18th, Roland Curtin and Moses Boggs dissolved partnership, Roland Curtin becoming sole owner of Eagle Forge.

The annals of this year chronicle the arrival of the Valentine brothers and William A. Thomas, as tenants of the iron-works of John Dunlop, deceased. They operated under a lease from Hon. Charles Huston and John G. Lowrey, administrators, until the 1st of October, 1812, when the forge and furnace tract, together with the Gatesburg ore banks, as they were called, were purchased by Samuel Valentine, Jacob Valentine, George Valentine, Robert Valentine, and William A. Thompson, for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars, at Orphans' Court sale, of the real estate of John Dunlop; the latter's half-interest in the Washington Works was sold shortly after his death to Alexander Irvine, of Baltimore, for five thousand dollars.

At January sessions a road was laid out from Milesburg, commencing between John Shirks and Joseph Green and running to Goodfellow's, at Curtin Forge, and the old road from near Antes' mill to opposite Milesburg bridge, so called.

The tavern-keepers licensed in 1816 were: at Bellefonte, E. Zimmerman, John Rankin, Joseph Butler, and Evan Miles; Ferguson, John Robinson and John Wagoner; for Potter, James Watson, Jr., William Keatley, John Ker, and Thomas Hemphill; for Patton, Daniel O'Brian and Thomas McPherson; for Milesburg, Hannah Green and John Lucas; for Phillipsburg, Jacob Test; for Aaronsburg, William T. Brown and Christian Meese; for Millheim, Christian Goldman and Jacob Swentzel; for Half-Moon, David Nicholson; for Howard, William Gardner and Thomas B. McClure; for Walker, John Snyder and William Smyth; for Rebersburg, Zachariah Leah; Ferguson, John Campbell, Hugh McPherson; Potter, Samuel Davis; Ferguson, Frederick Dale; Haines, Abraham High; Ferguson, William Price; Boggs, Michael Poorman; Haines, Israel Pennington; Rush, Charles Semler; Rush, Thomas Craddock; Ferguson, Cornelius Dale; Bellefonte, Hamilton Humes; Potter, David Overmyer; Half-Moon, Abraham Elder; Haines, Mary Motz.

In August the road from Pennsylvania Furnace to John Thompson's was laid out by way of John Bailey's mill, one mile, passing through Samuel Bryson, Robert Garner, and Philip Beal & Co., six hundred and sixty perches, to Mrs. Weeks; thence three hundred and fifty perches to Joseph McPherson; thence four miles and ten perches to the meeting-house road; thence three hundred and thirty perches to the old road to the house of John Thompson, Esq.

September 21st, the Bellefonte Academy was reopened, Mr. Chamberlin, a graduate of Dartmouth, taking charge of it. John G. Lowrey, president of the board of trustees.

Lower Bald Eagle of 1810, or Bald Eagle, as it was called, after the name of Upper Bald Eagle was changed to that of Spring, was Aug. 27, 1817, divided, and that part of it between Muncy and Nittany Mountains erected into a township called "Lamar."

Its boundary commenced at a chestnut at the then corner of Howard and Walker townships; thence down the opening between the two ridges of Bald Eagle (Muncy) Mountain north about sixty degrees east about twelve miles to the line of Lycoming county; thence along the line (then) of Lycoming and Centre counties to the northeast corner of Miles township and about six and a half miles; thence south sixty degrees west along the line of Miles township about fourteen miles to a pine corner of Miles and Walker townships; thence north thirty degrees west six miles along the line of Walker township to the place of beginning. William McEwen, Moses Boggs, and John Mitchell were the commissioners who laid out this township. The north line passed directly through Harvey's Forge at Mill Hall, according to their draft.

Judge Walker, who when quite a boy had served in the Revolution, was always desirous of perpetuating the memory of his heroes in naming townships. His entry on this occasion is, "The last words spoken by the brave and unfortunate Maj. Lamar, on the

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THE GRUMBLER.

The grumbler growls at Nature's plan:
He's sorry that he's human.
He doesn't want to be a man,
Nor yet to be a woman,
He'd hate to be a beast or such
As share the fishes' lot:
In fact, 'twould not annoy him much
If he were not.
He takes you by the buttonhole
And grumbles in your ear.
He tells you that his very soul
Is shriveled up and sore.
He wishes he were dead and gone,
But when you'd make him hot,
To hint the world would still jog on
If he were not.

Monkey business—the organ grinder.
A bargain sail has no place on a yacht.
Even the dead beat may be very much alive.

There's enough fun in the world for everybody to have some.

When a girl doesn't flirt it is generally because the opportunity is lacking.

The ball player who goes on bats isn't the one who does the most batting.

The people who put in their winter coal in August—participate in grate bargains.

"It is easier to teach a parrot to talk,"
"than to teach a woman to hold her tongue."

The trouble with people who have nothing to say is that it takes them so long to say it.

Mary had a little lamb it followed her to church, and stood around the door, like an owl upon its perch. Why don't the little lamb come in? the watchful people cried. Why Mary told the silly thing to watch for her outside. So you, each gentle maiden, may one and all still find, some sheephead waiting near the door if you admire that kind.

Why Adam Was Lucky.

Some people never knew when they were well off. There was Adam, he was a lucky man but never knew it. He did not have to crease his trousers. There was no one to ask him "is it hot enough for you?"

He didn't have to push a lawn mower when it was ninety in the shade.

He had no relations to visit him in the summer.

His wife never attended bargain sales. She never raised Cain when he came home late at night, but always left him in herself when she was Able.

He was perfectly contented with his job until the walking delegate came along and told him, and that he better help himself to an apple, which he did, and he discovered that while one swallow did not make a summer, one apple made a fall.

Clever Ideas.

A feller ain't never a liar in this world unless he's smaller than you. If he's bigger he's just mistaken.

The feller that swears and pays his debts will probably get to Heaven quicker than them that don't do either.

The hen that gets off the nest and gads around never gets no chickens hatched. Some folks that falls asleep in the Lord will probably be woke up by the heat.

Every dog has his day but they ain't always dog days.

Smart alecks what write books on how to get rich usually have to beg their tobacco, and them that has discovered the elixir of life are dead.

Vacations are good things. They make a feller appreciate home.

Lots of men spend their money for frow when they haven't got a pint of whiskey in the house.

What Becomes of the Toothpicks.

The Toothpick Trust is the newest and not least mysterious of trusts. Six toothpick plants have just been consolidated. The combined daily product is 100,000,000 toothpicks a day—say a toothpick and three seventh a day for every man, woman, child, babe in arms and Indian, taxed or not taxed, in this country. Millions of people scern toothpicks. All properly regulated souls shudder at the sight of a toothpick in use and action in public place. Who needs the toothpicks? What becomes of this crop of 100,000,000 a day.

Spread Smallpox.

In Williamsport court Tuesday Dr. William L. Peet was arraigned on a charge of attempting to disseminate smallpox in the village of Proctor. It is alleged that Peet urged people to call at a house that was under quarantine, and that he threw stones at a lantern kept in front of the house as a warning at night.

On New Routes.

Persons who are on new Rural Free Delivery routes and want their paper addressed to another office, should notify us at once. The new carriers could simplify matters by sending us a complete list of such changes.

Continued on page 4.